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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Stimson, to be Secretary of War, and Francis W. Bird, to be Appraiser at the Port of New York, were confirmed. when the chairman of the Rules Commit-tee attempted to name the special committees to investigate the Steel and ing with fear and trembling each resort mittees to investigate the Steel and to it, lest the various agreements and adjournment was forced.

Paris; the tone of London press comments was pessimistic. —— The Court of Appeal in Montreal ruled that investigation into the United Shoe Machinery Cempany's alleged "combine" might con-Chancellor Lloyd George presented the budget, the new feature which was the proposed payment of a \$2,000 salary to members of the House of Commons. — The veto bill passed its first reading in the House of Lords.

DOMESTIC .- President Taft's public utterances, especially a message of January, 1910, show that he is in full agreeent with the opinion rendered b Supreme Court in the Standard Oil case. The Secretary of the Treasury inthe Secretary of the Francis in the popular subscriptions to a \$50.000, 000 issue of bonds for the Panama Canal.

recated the plan of dividing the territory on charges growing out of the Bancroft the statute conforms to the established bond robbery, was begun. — Andrew Carnegie gave unstinted praise to the principles of the common law and is essailed in the report of the president of the National Association of Manufacturers. —— Bishop Burgess, in his ad-oress to the convention of the diocese of six United Wireless officials on trial for fraud, will plead guilty to-day, ac-cording to W. T. Jerome, his counsel

THE WEATHER.-Indications for today: Cloudy. The temperature yester-day: Highest, 77 degrees; lowest, 60.

THE GOVERNOR'S SLIPS.

Governor Dix's zeal for the ratificaplatform did not explicitly commit the pending amendment by setting up his prosecutor will be strengthened. The state, from the wages of all employed A lecture, "Cling to man, my dear"; it. The Rochester platform said:

the expense of government.

consideration at Albany throughout prac- forcing the criminal sections of the act. a day it will be 4 cents and where they tically the whole of the legislative ses sion of 1910. A resolution ratifying it was passed by the Senate, but failed in the Assembly on two separate trials, toward making the proverbial 'Jersey will contribute 4 cents a week for each Governor Hughes had called attention to justice" a real thing in all cases, with person. Thus there will be a maximum serious defects in the amendment's out fear or favor. This consists in the premium paid of 18 cents a week for draftsmanship and they had been wide- decision of the Court of Errors and Ap- each man and 16 cents for each woman ly discussed. It is hardly to be pre- peals confirming the constitutionality of It is calculated that there will be 9,200, sumed that under such circumstances the law enacted in 1906 which gives the 000 men and 3,900,000 women in the comthe makers of the Democratic state plat- judges of the Court of Common Pleas pulsory class, a total of 13,100,000. If form would have neglected to refer to power to revise the lists of jurymen pre- all were at the maximum rate, that the pending amendment if they had in- pared by the sheriffs. Hitherto the would mean a fund of \$118,552,000 a tended to draw a resolution pledging the sheriffs have drawn panels of jurors as year, of which the state would contribute Democratic party in the state to its sup- they pleased, and the court has been \$27,248,000. port. They did not refer to it in any way, simply favoring the principle of mur. Under this new law the judge amending the Constitution so as to give will be able to set aside any members of Congress power to levy an income tax, the panel drawn by the sheriff and ap- at \$1 a year for each person, apart from Governor Dix argues that the party point others to take their places without should have favored the ratification of regard to that officer. the pending amendment and therefore must be considered to have favored it. New Jersey juries have been fairly of \$7.50 for doctoring and nursing, but in spite of all appearances to the con- drawn, and they have done good work, only for women who do not return to into a fact when he wrote to the Speaker of the Assembly: "The Democratic juries in cases involving political conparty in the State of New York is com-'mitted to the ratification of the pend-"ing income tax amendment to the Con-"stitution of the United States." It is plainly not so committed by any declara-

Again, in meeting the criticism that under the faulty wording of the pending amendment Congress would be authorized to tax the income derived as interest on state, county and municipal bonds, the Governor said:

The Senate represents the states: the House of Representatives represents the states and the cities. Yet we are asked to believe that Congress may impose an value of their instrumentalities. Could any proposition be more illogical or ab-

That sounds well as rhetoric, but it unsatisfactory jurors, while the fact quired to pay 5 cents a week, and his will not bear the test of experience. The that they are able to do so will act as employer an equal amount, while the

both houses of Congress, representing the states and the cities then as completely as they do now, voted to include income derived as interest on state, county and municipal securities in income subject to federal taxation. Why is it "illogical and absurd" to think that

As Governor it is primarily his duty power in order to depreciate the value of state, county and municipal securities, Yet he has gone out of his way to try to prove that no precautions of that sort are needed. It is the part of a faithful guardian to lock the door and keep it locked, not to give the key away to Congress and then say: "Gentlemen, I "trust to your courtesy and self-restraint "not to do again what you did the last "time you paid us a visit."

ITS MORAL EFFECT.

"Progressive" members of Congress anti-trust act because of the Supreme applies only to combinations "unduly" making them should be dismissed. That restraining trade, but it is improbable is the proper way to suppress disaffecthat they will accomplish their suggested tion and discourage the belief that city cleared up all the doubts that existed will show weakness which would not be with the force of a virtually unautmous labor. isting in many quarters that it was revo- firmness, it may be said that it is one tile ballots were taken in an effort to elect a president pro tempore; H. L. Stimson, to be Secretary of War, and practicable has been dissipated. No fear remains that it may prove indis- few employes of the municipal ferries House: Democratic harmony disappeared criminately destructive. No occasion is

contracts that are indispensable to trade FOREIGN.—The memorial to Queen Victoria was unveiled in London, with impressive ceremony, in the presence of a great gathering; the King delivered a speech. — The Standard Oil decision did not excite London, but the market was much strengthened there and in the London press company to the tene of London press company to the liveliest of competitive conditions might prove to be outlawed.

Doubt as to the Sherman act was most strongly felt after Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court of this district, expressed the opinion in even under the liveliest of competitive this district, expressed the opinion in The Court the Tobacco Trust case that the Sherman act, as it had been construed by the Supreme Court, prohibited "every quiesced in the Clark-Underwood scheme

"been driving rival express wagons be-"tween villages in two contiguous states Representatives to control the party "who enter into a combination to join caucus to which a revision of the woo "forces and operate a single line restrain and woollens schedule is soon to be sub-"an existing competition." This illus- mitted. But Mr. Bryan does not seem to tration put in a concrete way, so that the be willing to shrink his demands to suit unreasonableness of the Sherman act if the Speaker and Mr. Underwood. As a interpreted to forbid every contract in reviser of Schedule K he remains all bany nearly came to blows over the restraint of trade no matter how es- wool and a yard wide. He will not easure to create a county of The sential to the existence of trade itself. palter or compromise with the Bailevites. Tammany members won a vic- The immediate effect of this declaration tory in both houses. —— Governor Dix sent a letter to Speaker Frisble of the Assembly at Albany urging immediate to a movement for its amendment. The action on the income tax amendment, wise counsel prevailed to wait until the CITY.-Stocks were strong and active. Supreme Court had spoken in the great Wall Street was pleased by the cases. And the result is Chief Justice terms of the Standard Oil decision, and White's dictum doubtless occasioned White's dictum, doubtless occasioned cussion which they provoked, that the vecated the plan of dividing the territory law contemplates the prevention and between the interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. — The trial of punishment only of "undue" restraint of baniel J. O'Reilly, the criminal lawyer, trade. Instead of being revolutionary.

Carnegie gave unstitled prayes to the careful of the Standard Oil case, speak- grounded upon the experience of the ing at the annual meeting of the Peace Anglo-Saxon race in protecting itself esigned his Brooklyn rectorship to return to Fairfax, Va. - The American free action of competition. When it is Federation of Labor and unionism were shown by its enforcement not to afford adequate protection the time will have come to talk of its amendment.

To amend the act now would raise new Long Island, discussed church govern-ment, and approved Taft's arbitration policy. — Vice-President Bogart, one Clouds could be raised again, as they have been in the past. As it is now, the corporations which are proceeded against under the statute can no longer suggest that they are the mere victims of bluncrime to transact business." The statute does not make it a crime to transact business. It makes it criminal to transtion of the income tax amendment to act business by oppressive and extortionate methods. To fall under the conseveral errors of overstatement. He denmation of such a statute, now that tries to meet the force of the argument its purport is fully understood by the that the declaration of the Rochester public, involves a penalty that will be

NEW JERSEY JURY REFORM. compelled to accept them without de-

He forcibly converted a wish But in several counties it has notoriously work within four weeks. The maintenbeen impossible to secure satisfactory ance grant will be \$2.50 a week for siderations. In one county, during Governor Fort's administration, the spokesman of the grand jury openly declared find indictments in certain cases, no matter how plain the evidence was of violation of law, because they considered themselves above the law. In another county criminals boasted of their immunity through their friendship with the sheriff. "The sheriff's all right," they said, "and there won't be any con-

victions." And the boast was justified by the event. These and similar circumstances pro voked a demand for a state jury commission, which should take the work of age pensions to whatever extent the fund facome tax that will cripple the states empanelling jurors entirely out of the will permit. and municipalities by destroying the sheriff's hands. That reform has not Could been effected, but the confirmation of will primarily apply to only the "presurd? In self-governing countries the pudges' power of revision will go a carious" trades of building and engineer power to tax is exercised in accordance long way in the same direction. In with the dictates of common sense and some cases the judges will no doubt ex- privilege of coming into the system ercise that power for the elimination of voluntarily. Each workman will be re-

otherwise be inclined to play tricks in behalf of their political or personal

friends. Upon logical grounds the reform is members of a jury should be as impartial and as free from suspicion of politto be the case in suits in which political interests are involved so long as the jurors are selected solely by the sheriff, official and is usually a conspicuous member, if not the actual head, of the political machine in his county.

DISCIPLINE AND CITY OWNERSHIP If executives could always be deinto, telling them that such threats are Court's declaration that its prohibition insubordination and that those guilty of Nor is it desirable that they officials, because they are elected and should. The Standard Oil decision has have to consider the "attitude of labor," regarding the Sherman act and leaves it expected from private employers of

public opinion behind it. The law is all But without any intention to detract the stronger because the impression ex- from the credit due the Mayor for this and quite another to be resolute in facing a threatened strike by a host of city employes in a municipality that has entered extensively into city trading. The public will not be encouraged to think that enforcing discipline in the latter which the Mayor has given in facing their own time about it. down the ferry service grumblers.

NO WOOL COMPROMISE

Mr. Bryan has promptly natled the Washington rumor that he had ac "contract or combination in restraint of of retaining a part of the duty on wool. "competition," adding: "Size is not His indorsement of a tax on wool would "made a test. Two individuals who have have made it comparatively easy for the Democratic leaders in the House of In the last issue of "The Commoner Mr. Bryan said :

If the Democratic party can be scared by a few sheep growers it might as well renounce its advocacy of tariff reduction and make an alliance with the Republi-can party. . . Without free woo tariff reform will not amount to much, for the spirit that would lead Congress to tax all the farmers (and all other citizens) who wear woollen goods in order to give a tariff tribute to the few farmers who raise sheep will consent to other tariff exactions until tariff reform will be little more than a farce.

The issue which a revision of the wool schedule raises is one which the Demoexpedient of shaving the present duty down one-half. The Democratic party has been committed to free wool for a generation. Even the Gorman revision of the Wilson bill left wool free. Mr. Cleveland stood exactly where Mr. Bryan stands on this issue, and if the free raw materials school cannot strike the duty off wool it will be justified in considering all its teachings repudiated and the tariff reform programme of the present Democratic majority in the House of Representatives "little more than a farce." Mr. Bryan and his fol lowers will have to fight it out with Mr. Bailey and his followers. There can be no satisfactory compromise when ideas so diametrically opposed clash.

insurance of working people against sickness provides that there shall be a In handling knife and fork and plate. Moreover, the hand of the federal compulsory deduction, taken by the forced interpretation of that declaration tentative stage is past. The govern- persons whose incomes are below the Well, after graduation day against the natural interpretation which ment will no longer lie under the accusa- income tax limit of \$800 a year, exany disinterested reader would put upon tion of employing a law which makes cepting school teachers and members of all business criminal, nor will it be held the army and navy who are otherwise We favor an amendment to the federal in check by the feeling that it is using specially provided for. The standard Constitution to permit the imposition by a weapon of unknown capacity for de-Congress of an income tax, a tax which struction. It may proceed with confi struction. It may proceed with confi- a man's wages and 6 cents from a preportion to their ability to share in dence, sure of the unhesitating support woman's, but where a man's wages are of public opinion, and that will be a not over 62 cents a day it will be 6 The pending income tax was under great moral advantage, especially in en-cents, where they are not over 50 cents are not over 37 cents a day it will be 2 cents. Employers will be required to A long and important step is reported contribute 6 cents a week and the state

The benefits will be medical relief and maintenance during sickness. The allow ance for doctors' services is to be fixed the cost of drugs, which is about half what the friendly societies now allow. In the majority of cases, no doubt. In maternity cases there is to be a grant man for the first three months, \$1.25 a week for the next three months, and if he is altogether broken down \$1.25 a week for the rest of his life. For women that he and his colleagues would not the grant will be \$1.87 a week for three months and \$1.25 a week for a limited period thereafter, but there will be no allowance for life as in the case of men. No sick pay will be given to those whose illness is due to misconduct, and in all cases it will be conditioned upon the patient's obedience to the physician's orders. In addition to these benefits there will be a limited amount of medical treatment for a man's family as well as himself, convalescents' homes and old

The insurance against unemployment last time a federal income tax was laid a strong restraint on sheriffs who might state will contribute "one fourth of the

their workmen by the year will be enin order that they may be induced thus from the ages of twelve to sixteen; most strongly commendable. It is obvious to give their men permanent employthat so long as jury trials prevail the ment. The benefit to each man during degradation. One is constantly seeing unemployment not due to a strike of children offered for sale on the streets. A lockout will be \$1.75 a week for fifteen child under ten can be bought for anywhere weeks. It an unemployed man refuses from a dime to a quarter, and of course self. But it is too much to expect that any employment which is offered to him many are given away, if the parents can through a labor exchange there will be a tribunal to decide whether he ought to take it, and if it decides that he ought who is unfortunately a purely political and he refuses his pay will be stopped. This system will include about 2,400,000 workmen.

On its face the whole scheme will seem to many a splendid thing, to induce thrift and steady employment and to care for those who fall into distress English Expert Finds Crying Need for pended upon to adopt the firm tone through no fault of their own. A closer toward municipal employes threatening analysis, however, gives rise to comto strike which is used by Mayor Gay- parisons which are not so flattering. The nor when he writes to tell the ferrymen amount of the stipends which are to be as one who has spent practically a lifetime employed on the city ferries to strike if granted savors irresistibly of aims to in the study and practice of the science of they want to and just as quickly as paupers. It is less than is now given ventilation, I am indeed surprised to find they like, municipal ownership would by the voluntary friendly societies, with that apparently no serious attempt has not be so dangerous as it is. The Mayor whose work it will inevitably interfere. ever been made to ventilate properly the promises to have even the report that the And there is always present the danger great underground highway of New York. are talking of amending the Sherman ferrymen threatened to strike inquired that it will induce in its beneficiaries a spirit of dependence upon the state which will promote the very reverse of be avoided and the good be magnified. to effect that end.

Well, let us all be "reasonable"!

The Arkansas Legislature hadn't got comfortably adjourned last Saturday before Governor Donaghey issued a call Governor thought it was sadly remiss in neglecting. Governors everywhere seem disposed to make legislatures toe the mark, and the legislatures hardly know what to make of such an invasion of case is easy by the exhibition of vigor what they feel like doing and taking

> Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and good disinfectant. Ventilation really means for a few days. They have spent a part the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. The obstructive "gentlemen's agreement" having broken down, would the Mayor re-establish it by official authority?

The Prussian Diet has passed greater Berlin act, and a new municipality will be created on the banks of the Spree with a population of nearly 3.500,000. The impetus to civic consolidation is felt all over the world. public clearly understood it, the crude the temporary political necessities of Even Boston may finally be forced to renounce the shadowy distinction of being merely a state of mind.

> The heavy hand of Murphy has crushed the dear ambition of The Bronx. The resignation of the Bronx district leaders and the insurgency in the Senate

> > THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Visiting cards for dogs are among the latest freak novelties. They are used by women who take their dog pets with them when they visit houses where there are also pet animals. In a home where a little King Charles has all the attention and affection usually bestowed upon a child a card basket contains the engraved evidence of visits crats in Congress cannot escape by the from Schnapps, Fifi, Jumbo, Tip, Lassie, Bijou, Aimé and many other canine friends little King. Many of these cards were King had a reception. One card marked "Regrets" came from Sultan, a Maltese

Motorist (after a long discussion on the comparative merits of several kinds of petrol)—So, then, all things considered, you recommend the tartarus brand?

Manager—That, undoubtedly, is the most

Motorist-Then you might fill my auto matle cigarette lighter with it.-Punch.

DAILY ITEMS. A woman sues for quick divorce Because her husband hugged with force; He'll be in great demand, no doubt, Whene'er the court rubs "Mrs." out. Jack Johnson's "pinched" again, we read;

A time-worn story now, indeed. There's one thing Johnson doesn't lack-He's "on the spot" at coming back. The monkeys in the Central zoo Have held a social how d' do: They showed that man is out of date Some Barnard girls turned out to hear

Some may not cling-but then, some may

Stella-Did she sue him for breach of

The proprietor of a Munich beer house was sentenced to six weeks in jail and to with the summer advent of June, and the pay a fine of 2,000 marks, and his waiters sidereal coronation of this sparkling and to imprisonment for terms ranging from one week or two months, for deceiving the the northeast and east, with the symmetripatrons of the place by serving "insuffi- cal Crux of Cygnus and minute Delphinus ciently filled mugs." There was too much in her firmamental wake, Queen Vega rises thing that made Milwaukee famous. A ing hours of August she attains the zenith, drawing showing a robed judge with a sparkling at the very apex of night's darkfoaming mug in his hand, delivering the ened dome. Amid the inconspicuous consentence, was presented to the proprietor stellation of Lyra the Harp, firmamentally of a popular beer resort in New York by bounded by the constellations of Cepheus a regular customer, who wrote under the Draco, Hercules, Aquila and Cygnus, Queen ington house for the summer. picture in German: "Be warned." for the picture, with the additional inscription "We need no warning-those who find fault may go elsewhere." has been framed and hung up where every one who enters the place-half club and half saloon-may

"Bibbles is a great man to try to dedge a responsibility on technicalities."
"Yes. He once signed a pledge. Then he forgot about it and called in a hand-writing expert to prove that the signature was a forgery."—Washington Star.

tains an article on the royal trains of the British Isles. Precautions which are taken for the conveyance of royalty by rall are is no foundation for the impression pre vailing in some quarters that when the King travels by train he does not pay for the accommodation provided. Although charge, the British rulers pay exactly the same price as anybody else for a special of every passenger by whom they may be accompanied. Railways show their appreciation of royal patronage by supplying magnificent rolling stock, and by under taking all the special precautions that are deemed necessary for the safety and comfort of the distinguished travellers.

"Why don't you like to take passengers on your airship?"
"Because," replied the aviator, "any non-professional who wants to go up in an airship is so foothardy that I can't help giving him credit offhand for the boatrocking instinct."—Washington Star.

The Rev. E. E. Lobenstine, writing to "The Christian Herald" from the Chinese famine district, says: "Saddest of all has been the sale of women and children. Even in China, it is generally considered disgraceful for a man to sell his wife, and the sale cannot take place openly. This year not only does the sale take place meals?

how nefarlous his object in the purchase of these are bought as slaves for lives of

Stage Manager (interrupting rehearsal)— One moment, please! Ladies don't do that way in real life. Great Actress-No, but they will after hey see me.-Boston Transcript.

SUBWAY VENTILATION

a Simple Remedy.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As a visitor now in New York and London, England, was as bad as if not infinitely worse than, so far as ventilation went, the New York subway of to-day, thrift. The possible evils may indeed Now, however, the main London underground is undoubtedly the best ventilated but it will not be the easiest of tasks ratiway of its kind in existence, with its atmosphere always equable, fresh, healthful and comfortable.

Having had the honor of reporting on the rentilation of the houses of Parliament, England, in 1994, on the ventilation of the London underground in 1896, and of giving expert evidence on both subjects before the The Legislature didn't find an oppor- of Trade in Great Britain, I have no hesitunity to do various things which the tation in stating that, to my mind, there should be no great difficulty in thoroughly and simply ventilating the New York subway and in making it one of the most comfortable places in which to travel, both in summer and in winter.

Smoking, again, because of the lack of their immemorial privilege of doing just ventilation, is strictly prohibited in the a monument to Haym Solomon, a Hebrew is found to be beneficial rather than otherwise in the London main underground, tofavors dividing the city between the bacco smoke being, if anything, at least a President, are guests at the White House constant changing of the air and the disinfecting of germs therein in places crowded with human beings such places tend to

Formerly steam traction, with the products of combustion, etc., in even well ventilated tunnels or subways was bad enough, but with the advent of electric dynamos, motors, transformers, etc., with their heat generating and atmosphere fouling propensities, in improperly ventilated subways, power houses, engine rooms, etc., a new, nore subtle and more deleterious element has been introduced, which can only be satisfactorily dealt with by having such places flooded with fresh air in constant volume and under moderate pressure by mechanical means. To my mind, the solution of the problem.

if properly tackled, is simplicity itself, and I would stake my professional reputation on the result. My greatest surprise is that a clever, practical people like my American friends should put up with such an intolerable state of matters as, apparently with impunity, exists in the New York subways In closing this rather caustic communi-

cation, may I be allowed to say that great and wonderful are the changes which have taken place in New York since I used to work in it as a young engineer more than JAMES KEITH forty-two years ago? New York, May 14, 1911.

NO PLACE FOR FLOWER POTS. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: Referring to the note in your col umns of May 13 regarding the danger of flower pots in open windows above the street. I wish to recommend other positions for them for another reason-for love of the plants or flowers. Plants do not thrive when standing in a draft, rapid evaporation causing the flowers and leaves to wither more quickly. Without frequent and copious watering they will shrivel in a few H. M. P. hours.

Gloversville, N. Y., May 15, 1911.

LILIES OF THE SUBWAY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "The Syracuse Post-Standard" suggests removing seats from New York transit lines. Has any one suggested standing when the President and his brother-in-law booths? Patrons could then be packed, not as sardines, but as Bermuda lilles, one in a compariment upright. This method would Hutchinson and Harold Randolph, at sepado away with straps, protect corns, eliminate manslaughter from hat pins and, if small enough, cure the plunging and staggering habit of the trolley tourist. As to the size, the diameter of a "fashionable" hat could be taken as a standard.

Gloversville, N. Y., May 15, 1911. A SIDEREAL CORONATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The blue and beautiful sky gem Vega is becoming more and more conspicuous scintillating sun is near at hand. Out of The Vega shines upon us across a sidereal gulf. that of our own King Sol. Viewed in a clear and moonless sky, Vega is indeed one Mass. Mr. Slater and their son, William affairs. All the cottages will have of the five greatest monarchs of these north latitudes, surpassing brilliant Capella and ruddy Antares, and in the delicate beauty of her sparkling fire this queen of summer turned to Washington from their wedding CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

Brookline, Mass., May 13, 1911.

COURTESY BY SMOKERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: In this morning's paper "A Man" criticises "A Woman" who advocated the courtesy of abstaining from smoking at the peace dinner on Wednesday at the Hotel Astor in consideration of Mr. Carnegle. Will there be present at this dinner a man so lacking in the fine sense of courtesy as not to be willing to forego his smoke in consideration of the comfort and opinion of a man whose life has been spent in kindly consideration of others? If there should be it would be good for him to learn that courtesy is the handmalden of Christian love and as worthy of cultivation as peace It has nothing whatever to do with the sad fact that there are women who smoke and are so lacking in refinement as to use perfumes so strong as to be obnexious to

MARNIDA LA BUTLER ROBINSON. New York, May 15, 1911.

CO-EDUCATION AND MATRIMONY

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

THAT'S THE QUESTION From The Schenectady Mirror

A New York specialist says that eating five meals a day will make a fat man thin. But where will be find the time to dig up the necessary to provide the aforesald meals?

total cost." All employers who pay quite openly, but the purchaser is even their workmen by the year will be en-

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 16.-The President and the British Ambassador held an extended conference in the executive offices this morning, when they discussed arbitration and reciprocity.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senators Briggs and Wetmore were among those who called to inquire about Mrs. Taft's condition. The Mexican Ambassador presented a telegram from Minister and Señora de la Barra, expressing solicitude for the President's wife.

The report of the Tariff Board on the wood pulp and print paper schedules of the Payne tariff law was submitted to the President to-day by Charles M. Pepper. commercial expert of the State Department, and James B. Reynolds, of the Tariff Board. Mr. Taft will send it to Congress

The arbitration treaty and the trust decision were the principal topics of discus sion at to-day's Cabinet meeting. The arbi tration treaty draft is practically com pleted, only a few minor changes having been suggested by the President at to-day's Cabinet meeting. Former Governor Ansell of South Caro

lina, who is a candidate for district judge of South Carolina, was introduced to the President to-day by Senator Smith and Representative Finley. Because of the pressure of business the

President was unable to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the Knights of Pythlas temple at Gaithersburg, Md., this after-Among the White House callers were the

Austrian Ambassador, who introduced Elmer von Pompery and Dr. Paul Ritter Beck, patent experts, who are attending select committees on ventilation at the the conference of patent attorneys; Sena-House of Commons and before the Board tor Briggs, Speaker Clark and Representa- City, will leave there shortly for Nah ley, Dyer and Candler The President and Major Butt took a

ride through Potomac Park this afternoon. This evening the President delivered an address at a meeting at the Eighth Street Temple. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the movement to erect New York subway, whereas, because of patriot, whose private fortune was partly ventilation, the use of totacco in this way used to finance the American Revolution. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Edwards, of

Los Angeles, the latter the sister of the their home, and will probably sail for Notwithstanding the good reports pub-

become the breeding grounds for disease lished in the newspapers relative to Mrs. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stu and are a source of great danger to public Taft's condition, the private lines running vant, arrived to-night after an extend into the White House are kept constantly stay abroad. busy by the solicitation of her hundreds | Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt is the gu of friends in the capital, who ask for the of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Laurens Van Alen latest news from her. The President heard | Dudley Morgan has returned from N from his brother's house by telephone this York. afternoon, and is much encouraged by the reports of Mrs. Taft's improvement. THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 16 .- The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh entertained a who have leased the Lanier cottage, large dinner party to-night. The table was not arrive until August decorated with hundreds of Kilarney roses, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Post, of which were reflected in the crystal table York, have arrived. ornaments. Their guests were the German | Mrs. Charles C. Pomeroy, who are Ambassador, the Mexican Ambassador, the from New York on last Saturday, is it Swedish Minister, the Assistant Secretary her summer home of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Gammell are b A. Platt Andrew, Colonel and Mrs. Spencer ing their summer home prepared for or Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, Mr. pancy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hark and Mrs. Fortescue, Mrs. Norman Will- of New York, are baving the Herbert iams, Miss Hildegarde Nagel, Miss Alys Harriman cottage also made ready. Meyer, Miss Eudora Clover, Miss Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, jr., Miss Sophy Johnstone, Miss Patten, Miss returned from New York. Marion Oliver, Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cramp Alma Ruggles, Lord Eustace Percy, British returned to Philadelphia attache: Theron F. Catlin, of St. Louis. Edward C. Cramp, of Philadelphia, wa Henry du Pont, Herbert Spencer, Willing visitor here to-day, inspecting his es Spencer and Eames MacVeagh.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Wick- Lippitt. ersh; n were also hosts at dinner to-night, Mrs. William Woodward has returned having as their guests of honor the Belgian New York after an inspection of the are soon leaving Washington. Their other Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sheehan guests were the Argentine Minister, Rear New York, are to take a Newport con Admiral and Mrs. Wainwright, Major Gen- this summer. eral and Mrs. John P. Story, the Assistant Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman York, are to arrive on Saturday. Winthrop, the French military attaché and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Countess de Chambrun, Colonel McLach- Philadelphia, are to open their season lan, British military attaché: Sir Robert some time in June. and Lady Hadfield, Miss Ernst and Miss Hageman. The Attorney General and Mrs. Wick-

ersham will go to their summer home at Cedarhurst, Long Island, early in June, Sands, who were registered at the Cu Mrs. Wickersham to remain for the summer and the Attorney General to make New Lebanon villa, started for New You frequent brief visits there.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer were hosts at a musical to-night. and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, were among the guests. Two planists, Ernest rate instruments, furnished the programme.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 16 .- The Austrian Ambassador was joined to-day by Baroness Hengelmüller and Baroness Mila Hengelmüller, his wife and daughter, who have spent three weeks at the Virginia Hot The French Ambassador and Mme. Jus-

serand will return to the capital on Thursday from Boston and New York, where

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau. ! Washington, May 16 .- Mrs. Thomas Nelon Page was hostess at a tea this afteroon, when she received Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Vice-President, a number of the women of the Cabinet and official and resident society, several hundred in all. Mr. and Mrs. Page will soon close their Wash-Mrs. William A. Slater closed her Wash-

ington home to-day and has gone to her summer place, Willow Bank, at Beverly, Albert Slater, jr., accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Kite, the latter formerly Miss Alice Wright, have re-

fourney and will make their home at the Mrs. Wright, the mother of Judge Daniel

Thew Wright, returned to her home in Cincinnati to-day after a visit here of several

to visit his family, but will rejoin Mrs. Gerry at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, in a few days. Colonel and Mrs. Henry F. Blount gave

the use of their beautiful lawn at The Oaks, Georgetown, for a garden fete and fairy play this afternoon, the performance being repeated and followed by a dance in their private theatre to-night. The entertain- Blanca. ment was for the benefit of the Edward Everett Hale memorial parish house. The Miss Caro Brown arrived to-day students of Madison Hall School presented Winter Club for the season, and Mis the plays, and the patronesses included a sula Brown will be at the Tuxedo Ch number of prominent women.

NEW YORK SOCIETY. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, jr., are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born on Monday at their house, in West 58th street. Mr. and Mrs. Fish were married at Garrison-on-the-Hudson last July, the ceremony, performed at the Church of St. Philip in the Highlands, be-Only 2 per cent of the "co-eds" in the University of Chicago declare their desire to wed, but it is probable that a large part of the 28 per cent prefer not to declare that desire before they are asked.

Church of St. Philip in the Highlands, being followed by a reception at The Lodge, the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick. Mr. Fish is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Suppressed Neb and Church of St. Philip in the Highlands, being followed by a reception at The Lodge, the country home of the bride's parents. the country home of the bride's parents, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and a grandson of Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State in President Grant's Cabinet.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Edwards, will to their Tuxedo villa for the season be married to-day to Robert J. Turnbull, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman of this city, in St. Matthew's Church, Bed- in the Bradley House,

ford, N. Y. The ceremony will be lowed by a reception at the country h of the bride's parents, at Bedford M Edwards will have no attendants. John Turnbull will act as his brother's best m and the ushers will be Magistrate Frede Kernochan, Forsyth Wickes, Frank A. I.

and F. Gilbert Hinsdale. Miss Cornella Barnes will be married Francis Rogers to-day at the house of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barnes, 10 East 79th street. Owing to the til of the bride's father none but relatives . be present at the ceremony, and there be no reception.

Colonel George Curtis Treadwell and M Laura Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Robert Gibson, will be married to-day Shepardstown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker and M Robert Winthrop will sail for Europe day. Colonel and Mrs. George Perkins Laws left town yesterday for their villa at San

toga Springs, where they will spend to summer. Mrs. Peter D. Martin and her young

sailed for Europe yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore he

arrived in town from Tuxedo, and are the Hotel Belmont for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward and s

Misses Steward will spend the summer Bar Harbor. Campbell W. Steward sail for Europe, accompanied by R. The ton Wilson, on June 8, for an auton trip in England and on the Continent. Mrs. Eben Wright and Miss Leta

Mass., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutton Landon ! the city yesterday for their country of

Miss Anna Wright, who are now in Gar-

at Oyster Bay, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis will to possession of their country place at Lea

to-day.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Ab at Newport, has returned to town. Mrs. Paul G. Thebaud has returned New York from Atlantic City.

Dr. Francis P. Kinnicutt, who was

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT IBy Telegraph to The Tribune ! Newport, May 16.-The Misses Sturters

George Warren Lippitt was here to-day

Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, who is at villa, will remain here until Mr. and 1 Robert Goelet take possession of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dodge, of New Yor

which has been leased by Senator Henry

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

The Telegraph to The Tribune! Lenox, May 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hotel while making an inspection of th by motor to-day.

Miss Mary De Peyster Carey will of her house, the Gables, to-morrow. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West will rive at their country place, Court Hill, Henry McBurney, who has been with

and Mrs. Charles McBurney, at Ch Hill. Stockbridge, has returned to York. Miss Ebie R. Trowbridge and Miss J.

Foster, of New Haven, are at the Int Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Spencer rett to New York to-day.

Mrs. Robert Cumming and Miss Ads Zant, of New York, are at the Curtis H Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dumareso have been at the Inn, in Stockbridge several weeks, have gone to Boston Mrs. Henry W. Bishop and Miss Je

Bishop, of Chicago, arrived in Pittsfield day to open their country place. Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Salisbury Chicago, have arrived in Pittsfield, wh they have a country seat.

Dr. Francis P. Kinnicutt, who b country place, Deepdene here, arrived day at the Curtis Hotel.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PAR

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Tuxedo Park, May 16,-The Mor Rutherfurd wedding at Tuxedo next urday will be one of Tuxedo's early parties and every room at the ch has been engaged. George F. Baker, jr., will give a

party of sixty at the Tuxedo Club of day evening, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. on will entertain a large house p ing the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, of delphia, entertained a large part

uncheon at the Tuxedo Club on Mo

Peter Goelet Gerry has gone to New York Among the guests were Mr. and Mr. G. A. Steel, Miss Ethel Clark, Allen T. W. Roberts, V. A. Lee, Miss En Philbin, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Sal Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman v

tertain a house party over the wee and Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carbart have a house full of guests a Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Browl

several days. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mot have returned from their honeymood have leased the Newbold cottage for

Mr. and Mrs. George Bird spent with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelingh

Other arrivals to-day are George Warren, Frederick Cruger, Mr. and Alexander Cameron, fr., R. B. Li Stephen V. Lasto, J. F. A. Clark, Mr.

Mrs. M. W. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. 5 Hancy, Mrs. J. R. Drexel, William Per F. S. Witherbee, W. Neilson and of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tilford have re-

and returned to town to-day. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dennis sper day at the Tuxedo Club.